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NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1891.

Hospital.

Patrick Healy, aged 50, of 101 West Ninely-eighth street, a fireman of Truck 22, while putting out a slight fire at 782 Columbus avenue yesterday afternoon, fell from a ladder and broke his left leg. He was taken to the Manhattan Hospital.

FIFTERN CHINESE BEHEADED.

Das Brawny Executioner Boss the Work

Ban Francisco, June 14.—The China steamer

which arrived last night brought details of the

Among the victims were three leaders of the

pirates who looted the steamer Namoa five five months ago, killed the Captain and mate,

and secured \$30,000 in coin and goods.

A great crowd witnessed the spectacle, which

was made more repulsive by the cynical jest-

All the prisoners had their hands tied behind

The chief executioner and two assistants

thrust their keen swords into the sand and amused themselves chaffing the police. The

who arrived, and a howl of execration from the crowd greeted their appearance.

"You." said the chief executioner, laying his

hand on the shoulder of a tall, thin man, with

keen, piercing eyes. "We'll begin with you."
"All right," responded the pirate leader.

"I'm number one." He had been swearing in

English and Chinese, one of the Chinese offi-

cers said, on the way to the execution ground.

He was placed at one end of a square, and all

the others knelt in line with him. A few sec-

onds sufficed to put them in order, and then

the slaughter began. Lai Atsat, the pirate

leader, kept looking around at the execu-

tioner, while that worthy examined his sword

and, while he held his long, thin neck out-

stretched, he continues to speak as if he

wished the spectator to know he was not afraid.

"You may kill me now." he said, "but I'll

"Now, don't move," said the executioner,

as he pulled the pirate's pigtail out of the way

everybody having his own luck, and as he said

The others, most miserable - looking

getting through his work with great celerity

"Don't move." and accompanying each blow

with a vigorous utterance of a Chinese expres-

sion, which might be rendered into English as

the expedition to selze the steamer, he saw

this fellow had lost his nerve. He swore rough-

ly at him, but the victim was so nervous that

The heavy sword fell on the shoulders, and

the head did not roll off. His legs moved con-

A PRIEST ARRESTED.

sault, the complainant being Policeman Walter

Policeman Sheehan, while patrolling his post

in the vicinity of the rectory of the church.

was summoned by Father Earl, the pastor.

who told Sheehan that he wanted him to arrest Father O'Dwyre, who had forced his way into the rectors. When Officer Sheehan went to arrest Father O'Dwyre the latter resisted, and the policeman had to use force to get him to the West Brighten status house.

The priest was very much excited, and it required two mento quiet him. He subsequently was taken before Justice Acker and released on his own recognizance. Father O'Dwyer went to New York early yesterday morning, and had not returned up to last

night.

It is understood that Father O'Dwyer had a misunderstanding with Father Earl and Father O'Keeft, who is another assistant paster, and that, when he went to the rectory Saturday last, admittance was refused him, and he forced his way in.

BUICIDE OF A MAN OUT OF A JOB.

A Republican Ex-Aqueduct Inspector

Hanks Himself in Central Park.

George J. Green, a Republican who had been

the last twenty years, committed suicide yes-terday in Central Park. His body was found

hanging to a tree near the block house, opposite 110th street and Seventh avenue, at 1:45 P. M., by Policeman Rayens, Green had tied the noose to an iron ring at the end of a conger rope. The body was sent to the

See the Hudson River by daylight by teking the New York Central on your next trip to the North and West See time table in another column.—240.

Reduced rates are made at Hotel Mariborough for ministry pairons. American and European plans.—Ada.

When he came to the pirate who had planned

it the sword came down and he was no more.

in of the chief pirate.

revive again."

of the sword.

Done for."

his head moved.

bleeding trunk.

Sheehan.

occupied a few minutes.

beheading of fifteen Chinese at Kowoloou, op-

CABLE NEWS FROM GERMANY THE EMPEROR MAY RECOGNIES THE

CHILIAN INSURGENTS. Things Are at Sixes and at Sevens in Samon-Emperor William's Coming Visit to England-Emin Writen that Me Will Probably Never See Europe Again-

Great Increase of Crime in Berlin-A. Madmon Makes Targets of the Street Crowds-End of a Rascal's Career - A New Yorker Ahend at Ninepins. Bealin, June 14.-During the past week the attention of the Government. The

toroicn affairs have received a large share of Emperor manifests a deep interest in the struggle now going on in Chill, and keeps himself well informed of the situation there. Dr. Claudio Matte, special envoy of the Chillan Congress party, who has for some time been seeking recognition or even a hearing from the German Government without avail, was on the point of leaving for Rome last week to see if he could not meet with better success, when he received an invitation to visit the Poreign Office. He was introduced to Baron Marschall von Bieberstein, Becretary of State for Foreign Affairs, whom he found anxious to be informed of recent events in Chill. Dr. Matte entered into a long exposition of the causes of the revolution and its progress. At the request of the Baron he promised to draw up immediately and submit to him a memorandum setting forth in full the record of President Balmaceda and the alms of the Congress party, which sought to overthrow him. The Baron promised, when he had received the memorandum, to lar the whole matter before Chancellor von Caprivi.

Dr. Matte is much encouraged by the intertiew. He is confident he has the sympathy of Germany, and is led to believe that the Chilian insurgents may be recognized by Germany as belligerents if they manage to continue the struggle much longer.
German commercial interests are largely in-

voived in the result. German merchants having more capital invested in Chill than any other foreign traders, except the English. Foreign property has been so recklessly sacrificed by President Balmaceds and his supporters that Germany equally with England sees the necessity of turning toward the new party for

the protection of her interests.

Affairs in the Samoan Islands are again annoying the Government. Chief Justice von Coderkrantz finds his position difficult to maintain, especially since the death of King Malieton. He complains of the intrigues he meets with on every hand, and he has reason to believe that conspiracies have been formed against his life, particularly by the adherents of the former pretender to the throne. It is doubtful whether he will remain in office; and should he leave the islands the property and interests of all foreign powers

The German company which maintains a demands for the payment of its subsidy, which is far in arrears, but no attention is paid to it. Freight and traffic of all kinds have steadily declined since the end of 1839. The steamers will probably soon be withdrawn. The Government would gladly avail herself of any decent The Castle of Babelsburg, the favorite residence of Emperor William L. is being fitted up for the reception of the Ozar, who is expected here at the end of October or early in November, when his summer sojourn at the court of Copenhagen is concluded. There is teason to believe that the Czarina will accompany her

husband on this occasion. Preparations for the visit of the Emperor and Impress to England are progressing. The Prince of Wales, the Duke of Clarence and Avondale, and the Duke of Connaught will meet the fleet bearing their Imperial Majesties off Sheerness, where the Channel squadron and the Medway steam reserve will rendezvous and fire the salute of welcome. Three Major-Generals and two Colonels will attend the illustrious visitors throughout their stay. Baron Marschall von Biebenstein will of Chancellor von Caprivi, and will be present at the interview between the Emperor and Lord Salisbury, which is to take place in Windsor Castie. The Emperor has more than once expressed the desire to meet Mr. Gladsione, but various obstacles are interposed. and it is doubtfut whether the meeting can be

brought about. The Empress will take with her a score of dresses, selecting, at her consort's especial

Director Lohmann, for many years of the Rome Department in the Prussian Administration, has been promoted to be Ministerial Director of the Department of Commerce. Admiral Freiherr Hollen has been appointed Director of the Imperial Marine Department.

Naval Captain Hoffmann has been appointed manager of the Hydrographical Office. Freihers von Williamowitz Moellendorf has been nominated Deputy Chairman of the Colonial Com-With the view of improving the living con-

dition of the laborers in the royal laboratories at Spandau, the Kaiser has appointed a committee of officers of the War Department, officials of the royal factories, and a few Private citizens to examine into the subject The Marquis di Rudini's recent speech in

the Italian Parliament in invor of the maintenance of the Dreibund, was made by the request of Gen. von Caprivi to dispet doub. and give the lie to the rumors industriously put forth in French and Russian prints that Italy is becoming lukewarm in the alliance. Emin Pasha writes from Bukoba, under date of Feb. 1, that Lieut, Stuhlmann has made an exploration of Uganda, north and west of Victoria Nyanza, with great scientific success Emin also writes to a lady, who had sent him a fan painted with scenes from his life: "I shall, in all probability, never again see Europe. Pate forbids my return home."

The Government is about to send a Leipzig professor to Northern Africa to report on the plague of locusts. Caravans have been nearly overcome by myriads of these insects. The country over which their armies pass looks as

if blasted by a conflagration.
Robberies and acts of violence of the most audacious character continue in the streets of this city, in spite of the efforts to prevent them. The parks and open spaces have become dangerous to pass through after dark. Even in front of the royal castle, on the most frequented thoroughfare in Berlin, a gang of ruffians early this morning stopped, maltreated, and robbed a well-to-do citizen. They left him nearly dead on the pavement and escaped undetected, although the police were within a stone's throw all around them in the cross streets. The police authorities are desperate over this state of things and have applied to the Government for assistance. The Government, determined to put down these outrages, has appointed several hundred subleers of the army to help the police, and has directed that the access punishment under the law be visited upon all ruffians caught in the act of personal violence. The revival of

whipping is proposed. Berlin newspapers contain accounts of a sensational case in Bugoino, Herzegovina. Jacob Condritsch, a petty officer in the Austrian Treasury service, became suddenly demented. He took his stand at an open window of the old Treasury building and opened fire with a rifle on the people in the streets. Happily, his alm was bad. From 7 to 11 o'clock in the evening he fired 140 shots, and succeeded in hitting only two men and a woman, wounding them slightly, and in felling a bullock. But he raised a panic, the like of which had rarely been seen in that quiet place. Finally, a policeman ventured to open fire from a corner. His aim was better than that of the madman, who turning his weapon upon himself, fired a last shot, which ended his life. Sure that he was dead, the pelice and populace ventured out in large numbers, and emptied the contents of such weapons as they had into the body. The students of Bonn Alx-la-Chapelle, hav-

ing refused to contribute a memorial for Prince Bismarck, have confirmed their animosity by writing insulting and monacing letters to the ex-Chancellor.

Moritz Richtmann, a university graduate,

25 years old, and of good family, has pursued for years a remarkable course of robbery and swindling. His plan was to enter a house armed with a spurious police warrant and terrify the servants by placing them under arrest. He would sometimes take a wax impression of the locks, return at night, and rob the house. More frequently he would fasten the paralyzed people in a room, search the house, and secure everything it contained of value which could be carried of. At other times be made the people of the house bribe him not to execute his warrants. He made many rich hauls in Dresden and Hamburg. Among his victims was the wife of the banker Singer, from whom he obtained a large sum by representing that he had arrested her husband, and could procure his release for a large consideration. Finally Germany became too hot to hold this adroit thief, and he went to Vienna, where he tried the warrant dodge at the residence of Prof. Newmann. An that escape was impossible, he shot himself in the street, and soon died. In his pocketbook was the photograph of a handsome young woman, enclosed in a German letter with the postmark "Chicago," and signed "Elia." It was learned that he met the girl in Paris last February, woed and won her, representing himself to be a baron.

The inhabitants of Heligoland are chafing under a bureaucratio government, and they will petition the Emperor on his visit to the island when he returns from England for relief from some of their grievances.

Amsterdam and Hamburg bankers have paid to the widow of John Orth (the Austrian Archduke Salvator, who chose the humble career of a ship Captain) 260,000 marks insurance on the ship he owned and lost with his life.
An Englishman named Riley, supposed to be

rolling in wealth. lived with his wife and four children at the best hotels in Hamburg and Bremen. Yesterday he committed suicide by throwing himself from the upper story of a hotel in the former city. He left his bills unpaid and his family penniless. The Hamburg Bourse has subscribed 56,000

marks for the persecuted Russian Jews.
Alice Richard, a professional aeronaut, made an ascent yesterday in a balloon at Hamburg. A strong wind carried her into the North Sea, where she was rescued in an ex-

hansted condition by a fisherman. Corn and potatoes promise an abundant vield in the district around Hamburg, but in Mecklenburg and Pomerania they are badly injured by frost.

The Kalser has rewarded three Danish sailors with 100 marks each; Hanson, their Captain, with a gold watch and bis portrait; and the boatswain. Jenson with a silver watch, for saving shipwrecked Germans. Karl Pietsch, a carpenter, and four others have been arrested at Liegnitz. They have

forged thousands of one to ten mark notes. All their appliances were soized. Heavy rains in the Moselle Valley and the Laubach and Conigabeth districts have caused extensive floods. The water in the casino of the Laubach Spa is seven feet deep.

The United Berlin ninepin players had a grand match to-day with the American players, who have been most handsomely received and entertained. Zander of New York won the championship and first prize, worth 400 marks. and Stellman took the fourth prize.

The fish in the Moselle are dying by thousands. It is supposed they have been poisoned, and an investigation is in progress.

The Emperor and Prince Henry will attend the cavalry manœuvres between Bromberg and Fordon next month. The Emperor's headquarters will be at Ostrometzko and Henry's will be at Falkenberg. A grand display of this arm of the service is expected, especially to impress the French, who are said to excel in it. The subscription for the memorial church in honor of William I. now amounts to 718,985

marks. Of this 412.252 marks were contributed by the royal family. The Hereditary Grand Duke of Oldenburg. while driving yesterday from the Uhlans bar-racks to the royal castle, was assailed by an old woman on the roadside, who threw three large stones at him. He was struck on the

head and slightly bruised. The woman was arrested, and it is believed she was acting under the influence of religious mania. Regent Luitpold of Bavaria has accepted the resignation of Gov. von Wirthman of Munich. and at the same time conferred upon him the Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael. It is believed the successor to the post will be State Commandant von Steinling of the Third

Cavalry Brigade. THE BACCARAT SCANDAL.

His Royal Highness of Wales Warmly Denonneed from the Pulpit,

LONDON, June 14.-The baccarat scandal is still the uppermost topic. The Observer to-day gave the Prince of Wales a good coat of whitewash, and Augustus Harris printed in his Sunday Times a hymn of praise addressed toward

his Royal Highness.
Such an eulogy has seldom appeared, even in the days of the Prince's unclouded popularity. Harris declares that the distribes in the daily press against the Prince are vile libels. The Prince has always upheld the best traditions of the British race, and is to-day, as

traditions of the British race, and is to-day, as he has been, the noblest man and finest gentleman in England. The denunciatory outbreak against him is a sort of rables.

In the pulpits many references were made to the current sensation. The Bishop or Durham, who only yesterday came out in a letter and of the current sensation. The same in a seathing seriod spirit, attacked the Prince in a scathing serion. denouncing gambing as a vice which was doing its best to destroy maniy English games.

was doing its best to destroy manly English games.
The Bishop attributed the growth of gambling in high places to the monotony and idleness of the lives led by the wealthy and exalted. Games of chance and playing for money stakes were condemned without slint.

Dr. Parker of the City Temple delivered a sensational sermon on the subject, declaring that not a man nor a women connected with the affair had retired with the slightest honor. There might be honor among thieves, but there was apparently not even civility among gamblers, and Sir William Gordon-Cumming had been used with contemptible meanness by his companions. Gambling, remarked the preacher, does not add, to say the least, to the security of the throue, and with this thought in mind he fervently prayed "Long live the Queen."

Don't Forget To-day commences the genuine half-price clearing sale at Vogel Brothers', Eighth Avenue and 42d Street. Broken lots of the finest qualities Spring and Summer Suits, Odd Coats, Pants, and Vests, for Men and Boys. To make this the greatest bargain sale ever before attempted by any reliable clothing house in this city, they have included many complete lots of the most reliable qualities spring and summer clothing. The original price can be seen on each ticket plainly marked, and underneath, marked in red ink, is the half price which they will be sold for at Eighth Avenue and Forty-second Street. Store open until nine o'clock every evening during this sale .- Adv.

TWENTY SAFE, THREE DEAD.

FIREMEN SUMMONED TOO LATE TO

The Scaling Ladder Saved One Life, the Fifty-five-foot Ladder Two, but Up on the Top Floor the Bradys, Who Had Been Among the First to Give the Alarm to Others, Were Burned to Beath,

The five-story tenement house at the northeast corner of Seventy-fourth street and Third avenue was burned yesterday morning. and Peter Brady, his wife, Catherine, and their son, Joseph, were burned to death. The twenty other tenants saved themselves by the fire escape in the rear or were taken from the windows by firemen. When or how the fire started no one seems to know, but it was reported in the neighborhood that a growler gang got into unoccupied rooms on the third floor early in the evening and stayed there all night, and that one of them set fire to the place with a cigar. The police say it is a custom with east side toughs to hunt out unocounted rooms or houses for headquarters.

on the second floor with his wife and four children and his two clerks. Thomas Jones and James E. Smith. The front apartment on the third floor was unoccupied. Michael Lowry, a conductor on the Third avenue railroad, lived in the rear with his wife and child. Richard Murphy, his two brothers, and his mother lived in the front of the fourth floor. and Mrs. Lauchers, a widow, had the rear apartments. The Brady family lived in the front rooms on the fifth floor. Philip Brady. the father, was a laborer employed by Contractor John D. Crimmins. He was 55 years old. His wife, Cathorine, was 54, and the child, Joseph, was 13. John Barry lived in the resr on the fifth floor with his wife and two small children.

The fire had gained great headway before it was discovered. The people in the street saw it before any one in the house. It was 5:20 o'clock when thick black smoke came from the windows of the unoccupied apartments. Probably twenty people saw it, but not one of them thought to run to the corner and pull the alarm. Some one did run up to the second floor, pound on a door, and run out. It was Mr. Curry's door that was pounded, and he got up and carried out his two children. His wife

Mrs. Lowry on the third floor smelled smoke and saw flames through the transom. She woke up her husband. It was probably ust as the Currys were getting out of the building. The two clerks on the second floor and the Murphys and Mrs. Lauchers on the fourth were waked up by the smoke. On the lifth floor John Barry and bis wife were aroused by a pounding on their door and the voice of Florian Brain. The record in the street numbered about seventy-five when the Currys came out. The Murphys appeared at the fourth-floor windows on the Seventy-fourth street side. One of the boys threw open a window and elimbed out on the sill. Mrs. Murphy, who is 74 years old could be seen in the window supported by another of the boys. A moment later these two disappeared, and then the morthfird avenue on the same floor. One of the boys climbed out on the sill there, and managed in some way to reach the sill of the window of the adjoining house. He turned on the sill and got his leg and foot braced against the shutter. Then he called and beckoned to his mother to follow him. He held out his arms to her. She, sill supported by the other son, was apparently about to stiempt it. The scowl in the sill and beckoned to his mother to follow him. He held out his arms to her. She, sill supported by the other son, was apparently about to stiempt it. The scowl in the sire saw that she would any the young man who stood on the sill would fall with her.

"Go back | Go back!" they shouled. "You'll be killed. Go back! they shouled with the sill of the cierks, appeared at the second-story window and jumped out. He struck on the courry apartments, and immed in. He stord with the proprier alterward that he wand to make his way through it to the sidewalk unburt. Following him came birth, who immediately the shouled with the entire the shouled was to the Courry apartments, and immed in. He stord the reporter alterward that he wand the middle with the reporter alterward that he wand to have the could in the health. The smoke was so thick there he couldn't

Don't! Don't!" the crowd was screaming

there. McGrath helped him to the street with his burden and the crowd cheered again and again.

While the Seventy-fourth street crowd were cheering at this rescue the people in Third averue were momentarily expecting a borror. The silence was broken by an occasional shout of "For God's sake hold on." Aged Mrs. Murphy and the son who had clove to her had climbed out on their window sill, clinzing to the casing. The smoke enveloped them, and it was only when the wind blew it aside that they could be seen. Sixteen Truck arrived and her men put up as 55-foot ladder. Fireman John Davin ran up it, followed by Fireman John Davin ran up it, followed by Fireman John Davin ran up it, followed by Fireman John Davin was so thick that he could see nothing. Although the door was ablaze. He found the woman, lifted her across his shoulder, and climbed out, while Finnell steadled him. Davin descended in safety with his burden, and then helped the son down.

After these rescues the work of fighting the firs heggs. It was supposed that everybody had got out of the building. The Barrys ware sure the Bradys had escaped because Mr. Brady had waked them so promptly. The firement ran up stairs in that house, pounding on every door and calling to the people to get out. In a few minutes they began to come

down, some clothed and some not. They all found sheller in the houses on the opposite side of the street.

It took more than an hour to put out the fire. By that time the upper part of the building had been gatted. No inquiry had been made for the Bradys when the liremen entered the building to see the extent of the damage. The Bradys rooms were the last to be reached. A shapeless, charred mass lav on the fhoor. One of the firemen saw a base bone sticking out of it. Whether the body was that of a man or a woman they could not tell. One man ran down stairs with the news that a body had been found, and the others searched on. In the middle of the next room, which had been used as a hedroom, they found another nile. It was smaller than the first, and was doubtless the child's body. The men went on, and in the third room, close by the window, they found another hody burned so that the sex could not be fold. The faces of all three were utterly obliterated. When the news reached the grown the tenants were assembled the Berdys. How the family came to be burned is a mystery. One story told is that Brady, when he found the house was aftre, ran from apartment to anartment and kneeked on the doors as its did on the door of Barry's room, and that when he ran back up stairs again it was too late to eccape. A more likely story is that after awakening the Barrys they saw the flames in the hall below and climbed upon the roof, hoping to escape that way. There was a high fron fonce around the roof, built so that it was next to impossible to roale it. They may have run back to their rooms, thinking possibly to escape that way. There was a high iron fonce around the roof, built so that it was next to impossible to roale it. They may have run back to their rooms, thinking possibly to escape by the windows. They dild not reach the windows. The damage to the building is about to a fair of the profit of the Barrys were faken to a Third avenue undertaking shop. They will be buried by two sisters of the dead man.

Vm. Luek, 22 years ol

A BURNING TENEMENT.

The burned house was owned by P. J. Curry, who keeps a grocery on the first floor and lived

"Bon't! Den't!" the crowd was screaming while Solield clambered up. Murphy was nearly suffecated and would have failen in a moment. The firemen below had got out nets on both sides of the bouse. The nolice reserves had not arrived. There were no fire lines, and the crowd got hold of the nets and held them ready.

Sofield got higrphy on the ladder safely and begen to descend with him. As they reached the third floor the lireman saw through the window the flames roll around within like a nuge whirl of red water. He knew that a back draught was at work and that in an instant the firewould burst out of the window, and he hurrled Murphy down. Murphy saw the rolling flames and felt the heat of them and fainted in Sofield's arms. The fireman reached the second floor in safety, just as the flames did come from the window above and burned off the ladder he had had to absandon there. McGrath helped him to the street with his burden and the crowd cheered again and again.

FIRE ON AN INMAN LINER.

THE CITY OF RICHMOND IN PERIL FOR SEVERAL DAYS AT SEA.

Fire Discovered at Midnight Among 2,000 Bales of Cotton in Her Hold-All the Passengers Huddle on Deck - Food Packed Away in the Small Boats-The Ship Rolling to a Gale while Many Prepare to Leave Her-Groups of Weeping Women-The Servin Overtakes and Stands by the Vessel Till Ireland Is Reached-Coolness of the Crew.

QUEENSTOWN, June 14.-The Cunned line steamer Servia, Capt. Dutton, which left New York June 6, arrived here to-day. The Captain reports that at midnight of Thursday last he sighted the Inman line steamer City of Richmond, Capt. Redford, from New York June 3, bound for this port and Liverpool. The latter vessel was flying signals of distress, and the Bervia bore down to her to offer assistance.

The Captain of the City of Richmond reported that his cargo was on fire, and the Servia stood by and steamed slowly by the side of the City of Richmond until Brow Head was sighted.

Capt. Redford reported that on Tuesday at midnight a lady cabin passenger upon getting out of her berth noticed that the floor of the stateroom was very hot.

She immediately gave the alarm to the engineers, who communicated with the Captain, and an examination was quickly made. This resulted in the discovery that smoke was issuing from the forehold. and the smell indicated that the cotton in the hold was on fire. Steam and water were promptly injected into the hold, and it was supposed for a time that the fire had been extinguished.

At 9 o'clock on Wednesday morning, how-ever, three bales of cotton were found to be on fire, and were taken from the hold and thrown overboard. In the mean time the British steamer Counsellor, Capt. Jones, of the Harrison line, bound from New Orleans for Liverpool, had appeared on the scene, and on learning the condition of affairs stood by the City of Richmond until the Servia came up. It is believed the fire was completely sub dued before the City of Richmond reached Queenstown. The vessel proceeded for Liver pool and appeared to be all right.

The following additional particulars of the fire bave been received: The vessel carried 2,000 bales of cotton. The lady who gave the alarm, upon awakening, found her stateroom filled with smoke, and at once aroused the occupants of the adjoining staterooms. In less han three minutes all the passengers, including those in the steerage, were on dock. Most of them hurriedly left their berths and rushed on deck attired in little but their sleeping gar

ments. Strenuous efforts were instantly made by the crew to reach the fire. Upon opening the hatchway adjoining the spot from which smoke was issuing it was ascertained that a portion of the cotton was on fire. Large volumes of water were poured down upon the burning mass, but with small effect. Until the steam fire annihilators were used no While the Captain and engineers were trying

to get the fire under control another scene presented itself on deck under the eyes of the anxious but well-behaved crowd of passengers. Here provisions of all sorts were being carried by the stewards to the ship's boats, in view of the possible necessity of abandoning the vessel. In this work many of the male passengers Throughout the period of alarm a gole was blowing, and the ship rolled heavily. During

the dark hours of suspence the mass of the passengers were perfectly calm. most of them making preparations to leave the ship. Until daylight on Wednesday the extent of the fire was not known, so dense was the

The Kneeling man said something about smoke enveloping the decks. The ses. too, became so heavy that it would have been almost impossible for the passenwretches, shuddered and gave one unwilling gers and crew to put off in the boats if such a look around. They had not long to wait, for the brawny executioner was course had been deemed necessary.

Soon after daylight, however, the Captain was able to assure the people that th no immediate danger. But although the fire had been checked it remained smouldering in the mass of cotton and might break into flames at any moment. It was impossible to discover the extent of the fire, owing to the fact that every aperture in the vicinity of the hold had to be closed in order to prevent the flames being fanned by the gale.

The stewards continued their preparations to abandon the ship and had 2,000 pounds of beef cooked for the boats. Other stores were also made ready and moved away from the

vulsively till the executioner, after chopping neighborhood of the fire. off the heads of the others, returned and Hopes of relief came at 8 o'clock in the morn dispatched him. The whole bloody work only ing, when a sail was sighted ahead. Signals of distress were quickly hotsted and rockets otographs taken of scene show the poor fired, but for two hours no response was devils just before the execution and then slicited. Then the steamer ahead was seen to afterward, each head lying beside the ghastly slow up and go at half speed, evidently with the intention of waiting for the City of Richmond. This vessel was the Counsellor, and after an interchange of signals, she agreed to remain alongside the distressed steamer. The Accused by His Superior of Forcing His Way Into the Rectory. extreme danger of the situation was thus averted and visible relief was written on the Father Joseph O'Dwyre, assistant pastor of St. Peter's Church at New Brighton, was ar-rested late Saturday night on a charge of as-

faces of all on board. A sad incident occurred at the moment the Counsellor came alengside the City of Richmond, the captain of the former vessel falling dead on the deck of his vessel. The chief officer of the Counsellor, upon the death of his superior officer, took command of the ship and continued to communicate with the City of

Richmond. Throughout Wednesday the crew of the latter vessel continued to pour water and steam upon the burning cotton. In the evening an attempt was made to reach the hold, for the purpose of discovering, if possible, the extent of the fire. Four smouldering bales were taken out of the hold, when it was found imperative to shut up everything in order to exclude

the air.

All Thursday the situation continued much the same. There were occasional outbursts of dense smoke from the hold, but no flames were visible. There was a heavy sea running all day. During the day the North German Lloyd steamer Aller passed and exchanged signals Her Captain apparently felt that the position counsellor as convoy, and that it was unnecessary to stop and offer further assistance,

Toward midnight the Servis bore down toward the two vessels, and agreed to stay by the City of Richmond. The latter and the Servia then went ahead at full speed, leaving the Counsellor astern.

On Friday the fire in the cotton appeared to shift from time to time to different parts of the hold, but seemed to be lessening in intensity. in the afternoon of that day the Inman line steamer City of Paris was sighted, and shortly afterward she bore down toward the City of Richmond and Servia. The Captain of the City of Paris put off in a boat and boarded the Servia, where he was joined by the captain of

conger rope. The body was sent to the Morgue.

In a pocket were found two letters addressed to his wife. Edith M. Green. They were not opened and will be given to the Coroner today. Papers indicating that Green was a Mason. a member of the Ancient Order of United Workmen. of Excelsior Council of the Royal Oak issued: Society, and of Phil Rearney Post. No. S. G. A. L., were also on the body. Green lived with his wife and two children at \$43 West Twenty-sixth street until a week ago. He was about 50 years old.

The last place he had was that of inspector in the engineering corps of the Aqueduct Commission. He was discharged in February with others.

He has sued O'Brien & Clark, the contractors, and the city for \$500 for extra work, Since that time he has been out of work and despondent. The scene on deck after the discovery of the fire was remarkable, many groups of women praying fervently and cruing, but no panic prtvailed.

A passenger says: "It was a fearful nightthe wind screeching through the rigging and the sons washing over the decks. There was little hope of safety in case it should become necessary to take to the boats. The suspense was terrible, but all bore up splendidly owing to the encouraging words of the captain and officers. The intermediate and steerage passengers were comfortably installed in the saoon, away from the smoke and fumes coming

from the burning cotton.

The three Captains then held a conference. and it was agreed that the City of Paris should proceed on her way to New York, and that the Servia should remain in company with the City of Richmond.

On Saturday no smoke was visible, and it was supposed the fire was out. A number of cabin passengers were forced to abandon their cabins in consequence of the fire, and had not changed their clothes for the last four days. Many were compelled to get what sleep they

could reclining in steamer chairs. The origin of the fire is supposed to have been spontaneous combustion. The Kendal theatrical company and the Actor Dacre landed at Queenstown. The pas-

sengers were unanimous in praising the duet of the Captain, officers, and men of the City of Richmond.

As a mark of their appreciation of the services of the Captain and crew a memorial was presented to the commander of the vessel. while a collection of £70 was taken up for the benefit of the crew. The City of Richmond carried several well-

The City of Richmond carried several well-known theatrical people. Among them were J. H. Barnes, J. E. Douson, A. M. Denison, and H. Cathcart of the company which supported Mr. and Mrs. Kendal. Mrs. Herbert Releay (Caroline Hill). Miss May Waldron of The Heuristia "company and Harry Braham.

John Philip Sousa, leader of the Marine band, was also aboard with Mrs. Sousa. There are also "Louis Mason and Mrs. Mason," probably Louis Masson and Mrs. Mason," probably Louis Masson and his wife. Marie Burroughs. Other passengers aboard were; William D. Barter, Mms. Bernet, Capt. Frapels Beady, Mrs. Beady, Joseph Caine, Mrs. Mary C. G. Colborn, Arthur Clark, Mrs. Clark, H. Deape, Charles Ellis, the Misses Ellis, Miss Emily Fairbrother, Edwin Farrer, T. E. French, T. Gilham, Miss Bariard Huntley, Miss J. Herbinson, the Rev. W. N. Jubb, the Rev. H. Metcall, Mrs. M. F. Lee Morris, Mrs. J. D. Marston, Henry Price, Dr. D. G. Rush, Mrs. Rush, Mrs. Stebbins, Mrs. Stebbins, the Misses Richbins, the Rev. H. U. Weitbrecht, H. Wildman, and Miss Minnle A. Wylis.

In the cargo were 2.082 bales of cotton, worth \$114,510: 146,379 pounds of bacon, 75,900 pounds of American cheese, 129,329 pounds of American cheese, 129,329 pounds of Land, 174,036 pounds of tal-

pounds of hams, se tous of lard oil. 75.678 staves, 100 barrels of lard oil. 75.678 pounds of American cheese, 129,329 pounds of lard, 174,036 pounds of tallow, 192 cases of cotton goods, 6 cases of cothing, 2,000 bundles of shooks, 51 cases of sewing machines, 49,643 pounds of grease, and 720 barrels of lubricating oil.

TERRIBLE RAILROAD DISASTER

A Bridge Falls Under a Train in Switzer land-Sixty Killed and Hundreds Black.

BERNE, June 14 .- A most horrible accident occurred on the Moencheustein and Bale Railway to-day through the collapse of a bridge beneath a heavily loaded excursion train.

The train was crowded with people on the way to attend a musical fête. Sixty persons were killed outright, while hundreds were in-

Two engines and the first car plunged into the river, and all the passengers in the car were drowned. Two cars remained suspended from the bridge. All the trainmen were killed. Thirteen cars were saved.

FIGHTING IN AN ENGINE CAB.

A Pitched Battle Between the Engineer and Fireman Over a Girl. ALLIANCE, Ohio, June 14.-A thrilling encounter took place yesterday afternoon on board an engine on the Lake Erie. Alliance, and Southern Railroad between the fireman and engineer. Edward Benitz, the engineer. and James McSwigan, the fireman, were both candidates for the hand of Miss Julia Spieler, a pretty brunette, who resides with her parents at Bergholz, the southern terminus of the road. Both men were aware of the others intentions, but never discussed the

good terms. They left Bergholz yesterday afternoon at 3:20 with a mixed passenger and freight train. When within twenty minutes of this city Mc-Swigan told Benitz that he had proposed to Julia and had been accepted.

matter on their runs, and were known to be on

This enraged the ougineer, and, releasing his hold on the throttle, he sprang upon his was then running at a rate of twenty-five miles an hour, and sped on as the two men fought.

McSwigan grabbed a shovel to defend himself, but the engineer wrested it from his grasp and soon had him upon his back on the tender pummeling him fearfully. A brakeman standand summoning aid rushed forward and sepa-

The train in the meantime had not slackened its speed, and the passengers were unaware of the scene that was occurring on the engines. On promise that the matter would not be reported both men resumed their posts One of the brakemen remained on the cab during the remainder of the journey to see that the battle was not resumed. But both men evidently were willing to let the matter

CANADA'S NEW PREMIER

Scuator Abbott is Expected to Announce the Ministry To-day.

OTTAWA, June 14.-Your correspondent has just seen Senator Abbott, who, since his call by the Governor-General to form a Government, has been busily employed getting his Cabinet material together. He says it will probably be noon to-morrow before he is able ounnounce the personnel of his Administration. There is a serious hitch as to whether it shall be an Abbott-Chapleau or an Abbott-Langevin combination, with the latter slightly

Langevin combination, with the latter slightly in favor.

Sir Hector Lavgevin, by custom and precedent, was, as Senior Privy Councillor, entitled to his excellency's call to form a government, and the French cavaliers feel keenly incensed and insulted at his having been massed over. The only thing left for Senator Abbott to do under the circumstances, unless he is prepared to drive Bir Hector and his followers into opposition, is to make Bir Hector second in command.

Chapleau left for Montreal last night to endeavor to raily his forces on his behalf and to put Sir Hector to one side. The whole delay in ioming a Government is due to the efforts which are being made to concillate the French-Canadian element now at war among themselves on the Conservative side of the House.

Gov. Hill at the Seashore. SEARRIGHT. June 14.-Gov. David Bennett

Hill of New York and Col. Judson, his private Gen. Ferdinand P. Farle at Normandy-by-the-Sea. An impromptu reception was given to the Governor in the hotel pariors last evening, which was attended by 100 cottagers and hotel guests. This afternoon the Governor went out driving with some friends. He will return to New York early to-morrow morning. Some One at Hand to Pull Them Out.

Afexander Roth. 57 years old of 22 Forsyth street, was sunning himself at the end of Pier 28. East liver, sesterday moraing, when he fell into the river.

Policeman John Summers fished him out and sent him to the Chambers Street Hospital, not much the worse for the ducking. Tenyear-old Tim booly of 38 Front street also took a bath unintentionally.

He was playing with his brother on Pier 6. East River, and rolled into the water. The canal boat H. N. G. Farrell was tied up at that pier, and her Captain, W. H. Thomas, dropped his pipe long enough to pull Tim out. street, was sunning himself at the end of Pier

Killed Themselves to Escape Torture. BERLIN, June 14.-Advices from the punitive expedition sent into the interior of Cameroons say that the natives cruelly tortured their Ger-man prisoners before executing them. and that many of the prisoners committed suicide in order to escape torture.

DR. JENNIE NEWELL GONE

PRICE TWO CENTS:

SHE LEAVES HER HUSBAND AFTER MANY QUARRELS.

He Says Their Last Quarrel Arose From His Finding a Man in Her Room—He Says He Thinks She Has Eloped, Nevertheless He Won't Tell the Man's Name Just a month ago Dr. William A. Newell of

201 Palisade avenue, Jersey City Heights, and

his wife, Dr. Jennie Newell, made their first simultaneous appearance in a police court. Dr. Newell was a prisoner accused of assault and but ery on his wife. Mrs. Newell said she was entertaining some friends, Dr. Diedy and his wife, when her

husband same home. He insulted her guests, slapped her and threatened to shoot.

When the case came up before Judge Davis

the next morning Mrs. Newell declined to press the complaint, and the case was dismissed. The next day Dr. Newell published a card to the effect that he had done only what any self-respecing man would do, tried to proteet his honor.

This excited Mrs. Newell's wrath, and she gave out a statement for publication. She said Dr. Deidy was a patient of hers, as well as a personal friend, and she had never seen Dr. Deidy, except in his wife's presence.

The smoldering fires broke out afresh yes-terday. Dr. Newell went to the Third precinct police station and reported to Capt. Newton that his wife had disappeared and taken with her all her personal property, a great many things that did not belong to her, and the best He also said an attempt had been made to

set fire to the house. Dr. Newell lives in a handsome house on the

Heights. He said yesterday that he and his wife settled their difficulties amicably after she had him arrested, but on Thursday night last when he returned home he found a man in his wife's room. Who the man was he declined to say, but he did say that he was a frequent visitor to the house in his (the Doctor's) absence. The discovery revived the quarrel between him and his wife. The next day the Doctor received a letter enclosing six tickets for a concert in Madison Square Garden Saturday night.

The letter accompanying the tickets was signed "J. H." Who "J. H." is the doctor does not know. Dr. Newell told his daughter to invite four of nor friends, and he would make use of the tickets.

On Saturday evening he and his daughter

make use of the tickets.

On Saturday evening he and his daughter and her four friends wont to the entertainment, leaving Mrs. Newell. her 12-year-old son, and Nellie Reilly, the servant, in the house. About 9% o'clock Alonzo cottingham, a young man living in the neighborhood, approached the Doctor in the box where he was sitting, and told him he had better go home, as there was something wrong at the house. Mrs. Newell, the young man said, was moving away, and all the peighbors were talking about it. Dr. Newell hurried home.

He found the servant girl. Nellie Reilly, and his son in the house, but Mrs. Newell was gone, together with her personal belongings and a great part of the furniture. His son and the servant girl told him all about it.

Shortly after he left the house three large furnititure vans drove up, and were loaded with furniture. Before that Mrs. Newell told the servant girl that alse miget take a night off, but as she had aiready had two nights off during the week, she did not think she was entitled to any more.

She dressed herself and went out, however, but curiosity impelled her to return early and she was there when the furniture vans drove off, followed by Mrs. Newell, who went in the direction of the elevated railroad a few blocks above.

Mrs. Newell invited the boy to go with her but he refused, saying he would wait until paca came home. All the servant or the bey could remember about the years was that they had painted on the sides: "Furniture van. Fitth aveaue and Thirteenth street, New York."

He believes that Mrs. Newell planned the elopement and that she is gone with the man who was in the house on Thursday night. When the reporter pressed him for the man's name. Dr. Newell said he would not disclose it until he had consulted his connect.

He said he was greatly distressed over his wife's departure and was unable to sleep. Some time during the night his son aroused him and said there was a strong smell of smoke through the house.

The doctor, his son, and the servant girl went downsta

The doctor then made an investigation, and discovered positive evidence of incendiarism. He found a piece of candle well burned down. Attached to it by a piece of black thread was a lamp wick saturated with oil and resting on a pile of paper and kindling twood on which kerospe oil had been poured.

Dr. Newell says he has not been happy in his domestic relations for the past ten years. He has been married seventeen years, His wife was Miss Jonnie Newton of Brooklyn. They lived very happliy for seven years, and then a change came over his wife. She began to act peculiarly, he asserts, and he consulted a physician about her.

He also consulted County Physician Converse. The result was that she was removed to the Morris Plains Asylum, but after she had been there a short time the Doctor took pity on her, he says, and brough her home, although she was not entirely cured.

She acted just as she had done before, but he placed no restraint upon her and permitted her to do as she pleased. He didn't think she was entirely responsible for her actions. At this point in his story the doctor broke down and burst into tears. He said:

"I find here now nothing but ruin and desolation."

When he recovered his composure he said:

"Use the summer of the property of the said:

"I find here now nothing but ruin and desolation."

and burs; into tears. He said:

"I find here now nothing but ruin and desolation."

When he recovered his composure he said:

"I am glad she is gone, for now my ten years of trouble are at an end.

"She has not been a good mother to her children. They are as happy as I am that she is gone. My daughter, Maude Ritchie, is 16 years old, and my son. Harold Luther, 12. We have lived in this house seventeen years, ever since I was married. The last ten years have been very unhappy. My wife was very fond of society, but in the last ten years she has driven away all her friends."

The doctor said that about five years ago there was a mysterious fire in the house. It was in a closet adjoining the room in which his mother slept. His mother was sick, and she narrowly escaped with her life. He said he had not decided whether or not he would make any effort to find his wife.

AN ACTOR FOUND DEAD.

James L. Edwards Supposed to be the Vic-tim of an Overdose of Morphine.

CHICAGO, June 14.-James H. Edwards, a nember of H. R. Jabob's stock company now playing "The Ways of the World" at Havlin's Theatre, was found dead in his room at the Hotel Beaumont, over the theatre, about 1 clock this morning. It is supposed he died from an overdose of morphine. He was 38 years old and has a wife living in New York. Members of the "Ways of the World" Company say Edwards was addicted to the use of the drug and sometimes took doses so large as to incapacitate him for work. After the inquest the body will besent Ease for interment.

The Wenther.

The big storm that was in the Northwest on Satur-day had ifs centre yesterday over Minnesota, moving northeast over the upper lakes. The winds had de-creased slightly, but were still high over Minnesota. creased signify, ont were all in ign over minesota, the early rain fell in Montana, the Dakotas, and Minnesota, with light rains in the central Mississippi Valley and upper Michigan. The atorm will not come this way, but its passage to the Northeast will have the effect of continuing the warm weather east of the

Mississippi.
The temperature ran yesterday up to between 80° and 92° in all the States except west of Missouri and is the upper lake region.

The day was fair in this city: highest official tempera-

ure 64", lowest 610, humidity 57 per cent.; wind shift ing from southeast to south; average velocity 9 miles.
The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax Sus

signat office Forkeast till S. R. MORDAN.
For the District of Columbia, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connectiout, eastern Franchischen, Ledawars, New Jersey, Maryland and Firpinia, fair; wormer; beatherin winds.

For West Virginia, western Pennsylvania and west-

ern New York, fair; warmer; southwesterly